

RICH NEW YORKER KILLS CHICAGO WOMAN

ROGERS, OH KING, MUM AS A CLAM ABOUT TRUST

He Tries to Dominate Hearing but Commissioner Squelches Him.

LAWYER GETS BUSY TOO

So Rantankerous at First that the Inquiry Has to Be Adjourned.

There was an atmosphere of good feeling, almost jollity, about the examination of Henry H. Rogers by Attorney General Hadley, of Missouri, in the courtroom before Commissioner Scharborn, at No. 74 Broadway, this afternoon.

Mr. Rogers, having shown at the morning session that he is the owner of a sense of humor, arrived for the afternoon ordeal smiling and benignant. He even laughed at a cartoon in the Evening World by T. E. Powers, in which he was one of the figures.

The rantankerous Mr. Rogers, lawyer for Mr. Rogers, who was ordered out of the room because he persisted in advising Mr. Rogers in a loud tone of voice, was on hand, somewhat subdued.

During the session it was agreed that he should sit near Mr. Rogers and prompt him whenever the witness requested him to do so.

"Do you know what person or company owns or controls the majority of stock of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana?"

Q. What are they? A. I decline to answer on advice of counsel.

Q. Is that the only reason? A. I believe it is within my right to decline to answer.

Q. I might concede it on certain grounds, but I wish to know if there is any other reason? A. I can't think of anything more I care to offer.

Q. Please let me be the judge of that? A. I bow with the greatest deference, Judge.

"It's not a Judge yet," corrected Mr. Hadley.

"Well, then, Colonel," agreed the agreeable Mr. Rogers, showing his sense of humor again, for Missouri is full of Colonels.

"You under-rank me there," corrected Mr. Hadley again. "I'm a general."

Knows Few Oil Details.

Q. Are you familiar with the business done by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, of which you are a director? A. I know it's in the oil business, but I'm not familiar with the details.

Q. You are reasonably confident it is in the oil business? A. I judge so.

Q. Is your memory good, Mr. Rogers? A. Object to the question, and that's the only answer I have to make to it.

Mr. Rogers admitted that he had been (Continued on Second Page.)

JUDGE TO PASS ON EVIDENCE IN EDWARDS CASE.

Coroner and State's Attorney Disagree on Question of Arrest.

HILLERS ARE GUARDED.

Each Tells Facts Which Casts Suspicion on Other—But Neither Is Accused.

(Special Despatch from a Staff Correspondent.) NEW HAVEN, Jan. 6.—Both Charles and A. Maxey Hiller, brothers-in-law of the slain Charles A. Edwards, are closely guarded by the police and are not allowed to see them, though neither is under arrest. In fact, there is said to be a serious disagreement between the Coroner and State's Attorney as to whether the evidence so far warrants an arrest.

It is said that Judge Robinson of the Superior Court at Hartford has been summoned here to decide if a warrant should be issued, and if so, to sign it.

On the other hand, Maxey has revealed some startling secrets that so far have been well guarded. He has especially emphasized the opportunity offered to Charles to commit the crime, as the victim lay asleep in the room adjoining his.

The man who murdered Edwards as he slept in the old Miller home, at No. 115 College street, stole from a wallet in his coat a diary kept by old Mrs. Miller, who died in November, recording the money she had given her son, Allan Maxey Hiller, during the past twenty years.

This diary was possible evidence of a debt to the estate of the dead woman that would have swept away A. Maxey Hiller's one-third share in her fortune.

Leona Benness testified before Coroner Hill that, before the old lady died, she charged her to give the diary to her son-in-law, Mr. Edwards, as that it might be used to show how much A. Maxey owed to her.

Says He Threatened Mother.

The testimony of this nurse was of a sensational character. She swore that time and again A. Maxey Hiller threatened his mother with death if she did not do as he said, or give him out-right, before she died, his one-third share in the estate.

"I was afraid to leave the side of Mrs. Hiller while Mr. Maxey was in the house," testified the nurse, "for I believed that he would kill her. His mother was so afraid that he would take money she had in her possession that she kept it hidden in her stocking."

A new and important witness has sprung up in the mystery in Miss Lillian Hoffman, who lives with her brother, Herman Schwartz, at No. 7 Green street. For two years, up to January, 1905, she was employed as a nurse and (Continued on Second Page.)

WHEN COLUMBIA MEETS PRINCETON AT HOCKEY.

Cartoonist McEvoy fears that if President Butler should be at St. Nicholas Rink when the rival teams meet to-night in an intercollegiate match he might decide that the sport on the ice is also too brutal for the students on the Heights.



BAD NEWS STAKE AT CITY PARK TRACK

Favorite Romps Home With the King Cotton Handicap Feature.

CITY PARK, NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6.—The best card of the week was offered racers here to-day, as is usually the rule on Saturdays. More of the horses of class at the track were named to go in the various events. The stake feature was the King Cotton, the fourth event on the programme. There was also a handicap and a race for two-year-olds. The going was fairly good.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs. Starting weights and jockeys. Betting, \$1.00 to \$1.00.

Second race—Three furlongs. Starting weights and jockeys. Betting, \$1.00 to \$1.00.

Third race—Three furlongs. Starting weights and jockeys. Betting, \$1.00 to \$1.00.

Fourth race—Three furlongs. Starting weights and jockeys. Betting, \$1.00 to \$1.00.

Fifth race—Three furlongs. Starting weights and jockeys. Betting, \$1.00 to \$1.00.

Sixth race—Three furlongs. Starting weights and jockeys. Betting, \$1.00 to \$1.00.

Seventh race—Three furlongs. Starting weights and jockeys. Betting, \$1.00 to \$1.00.

Eighth race—Three furlongs. Starting weights and jockeys. Betting, \$1.00 to \$1.00.

Ninth race—Three furlongs. Starting weights and jockeys. Betting, \$1.00 to \$1.00.

Tenth race—Three furlongs. Starting weights and jockeys. Betting, \$1.00 to \$1.00.

Eleventh race—Three furlongs. Starting weights and jockeys. Betting, \$1.00 to \$1.00.

Twelfth race—Three furlongs. Starting weights and jockeys. Betting, \$1.00 to \$1.00.

RACING.

LATE WINNERS AT FAIR GROUNDS.

Fifth—La Sorciere 1-1, Lady Vashti 1-1 place, Calabash.

AT CITY PARK.

Fifth—Careless 5-1, Lucy Young 3-1 place, Thesplan.

Sixth—Envoy 7-10, Little Elkin 3-1 place, Thistled.

CORONER'S SERVICES NEEDED BY LIVE MAN.

A horse drawing a runaway in which William Loeb, the real-estate dealer, of No. 1294 Boston road, Bronx, and Abraham Kaufman, also a real-estate dealer, were riding, ran away this afternoon. The runaway was overturned. Both were thrown out and Kaufman landed on top of Loeb.

They were cared for by Coroner McDonald and Coroner's Physician Curtin, who were nearby. Kaufman was severely shaken up and Loeb was unconscious, but was soon restored and sent to his home, thankful that the official services of the Coroner were unnecessary.

GRAND OPERA STRIKE ENDS; SINGERS GO BACK

All the Old Choristers in the Ranks for To-Day's Matinee, and Audience Expresses Approval in Generous Applause.

Back to the wings, for the strike of the chorus at Herr Conrad's Metropolitan Opera-House is ended.

It ended this afternoon when Herr Conrad made a partial capitulation. After having announced that the fight would continue on the original lines if it took all winter and broke up New York's season of grand opera, the other side made some concessions, too, according to Conrad.

It was all smiles above his large white waist when a reporter for the Evening World saw him just before the curtain was rung up for to-day's matinee.

"It's all over," he said. "The entire chorus are now in their dressing-rooms preparing for the performance. Regarding their union, they have all come back. I have agreed to pay an increase in salaries, which on the average, will amount to \$25 a week. The demand of the members of the chorus was for a flat rate of \$25. I refused to pay salaries under any such arrangement."

"But the whole thing is over now. It is as individual as the people return to work, and it is an individual that I will treat with them hereafter. I will not deal with them as members of a union."

The strike began in the middle of this week when the members of the chorus refused to go on and sing unless the Mr. Conrad made a partial capitulation. Since then members of the chorus had been earning, on an average about \$15 a week.

The ending of the strike put the audience in high good humor. After the first act Herr Conrad came out on the stage and spoke as follows:

RACING.

LATE WINNERS AT FAIR GROUNDS.

Fifth—La Sorciere 1-1, Lady Vashti 1-1 place, Calabash.

AT CITY PARK.

Fifth—Careless 5-1, Lucy Young 3-1 place, Thesplan.

Sixth—Envoy 7-10, Little Elkin 3-1 place, Thistled.

CORONER'S SERVICES NEEDED BY LIVE MAN.

A horse drawing a runaway in which William Loeb, the real-estate dealer, of No. 1294 Boston road, Bronx, and Abraham Kaufman, also a real-estate dealer, were riding, ran away this afternoon. The runaway was overturned. Both were thrown out and Kaufman landed on top of Loeb.

They were cared for by Coroner McDonald and Coroner's Physician Curtin, who were nearby. Kaufman was severely shaken up and Loeb was unconscious, but was soon restored and sent to his home, thankful that the official services of the Coroner were unnecessary.

GRAND OPERA STRIKE ENDS; SINGERS GO BACK

All the Old Choristers in the Ranks for To-Day's Matinee, and Audience Expresses Approval in Generous Applause.

Back to the wings, for the strike of the chorus at Herr Conrad's Metropolitan Opera-House is ended.

It ended this afternoon when Herr Conrad made a partial capitulation. After having announced that the fight would continue on the original lines if it took all winter and broke up New York's season of grand opera, the other side made some concessions, too, according to Conrad.

It was all smiles above his large white waist when a reporter for the Evening World saw him just before the curtain was rung up for to-day's matinee.

"It's all over," he said. "The entire chorus are now in their dressing-rooms preparing for the performance. Regarding their union, they have all come back. I have agreed to pay an increase in salaries, which on the average, will amount to \$25 a week. The demand of the members of the chorus was for a flat rate of \$25. I refused to pay salaries under any such arrangement."

"But the whole thing is over now. It is as individual as the people return to work, and it is an individual that I will treat with them hereafter. I will not deal with them as members of a union."

The strike began in the middle of this week when the members of the chorus refused to go on and sing unless the Mr. Conrad made a partial capitulation. Since then members of the chorus had been earning, on an average about \$15 a week.

The ending of the strike put the audience in high good humor. After the first act Herr Conrad came out on the stage and spoke as follows:

WOMAN'S THROAT CUT WITH RAZOR BY HARLEM MAN.

Young Mrs. A. W. Gentry Slain at Her Home in Chicago and Police Say Crime Was Committed by W. J. Constantine.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Mrs. A. W. Gentry, twenty-six years old, wife of the President of the Universal Trading and Supply Company, was killed to-day for some unknown reason. The murderer, the police say, is W. J. Constantine, of New York, a boarder in the Gentry home. Mrs. Gentry died before she could make a statement, and her slayer fled from the building without hat or coat. He is now being sought by the police.

At the time of the murder Mrs. Gentry and Constantine were alone in the apartments at No. 882 La Salle avenue where the Gentry family lived. Mrs. Gentry has about to go downtown when the murderer attacked her with a razor, and after cutting her throat pushed her out into the hall and threw her down a flight of stairs.

Couldn't Save Her Life.

The fall against the door of the apartments occupied by Dr. David J. Doherty, on the floor below. The physician took Mrs. Gentry into his office and endeavored to save her life, but she had lost so much blood that she died within a few minutes. A razor belonging to Constantine was found on the floor of the room in which the crime was committed.

Constantine is said to be the son of a wealthy man living in New York City. The police say that he is a member of the firm of Constantine & Son, whose place of business is alleged to be in Harlem. The man was young, and from the clothing and letters found in his room by the police, it is evident that he had ample money to spend.

There was evidence that he had been stopping at the most expensive hotels in Pittsburgh, Boston, and other Eastern cities. So far as known, he had no employment, but was living on money sent to him from New York.

It happened to-day at a little dinner given in a private dining-room of the Cattanet House. Under the softening influences of numerous bottles of champagne "Julia" promised to be good and the white-winged dove of peace is spluttering all over South Dakota.

"I cannot conceive," he said, "why any person in the world should attack his wife. The entire affair is a complete mystery to me."

Dr. Doherty declared that from the nature of the wound Mrs. Gentry had been attacked from behind. The razor, he declared, had severed the windpipe and very blood vessels and vein in the neck, and that no medical aid could have saved her.

BOILER CRUSHES OUT A MAN'S LIFE.

Workman Helping Hoist It Instantly Killed When the Tackle Rope Broke.

Frank Planker, a rigger, was instantly killed to-day when a boiler which he was helping to raise from a cellar at No. 97 Cedar street swung and crushed him against a wall. His employer, J. J. Fitzpatrick, of No. 125 Greenwich street, was held for criminal negligence.

Planker, with his employer and Peter Young, rigger, were at the boiler which was old and had been removed from the basement.

Ropes were fastened about the boiler and Fitzgerald and Young turning a windlass raised it ten feet above the sidewalk. Planker was standing on a derrick with arms upraised, guiding the suspended boiler clear of the hole it had been pulled through when a rope slipped and one end of the boiler swung around.

Planker was struck full and crushed against a wall. He died instantly. Fitzpatrick was arrested.

Planker lived at No. 127 West Twelfth street.

Standing Defeats Latham.

Americans Wins All Three Games from English Champions.

George Standing, the champion racket player of America, defeated Peter Latham, the champion of England, in three games on the courts of the New York Racquet and Tennis Club, in West forty-fourth street, this afternoon by winning all three games by scores of 10 to 8, 10 to 10 and 10 to 10.

This was the most important professional match that has been played since 1900. Standing received over \$1,000 for his victory.

Died From Burns.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 6.—William T. Brady, an undertaker, of No. 88 Belleville avenue, who was burned yesterday by the falling over of a pot of tar in a shed in the rear of his place of business, died to-day from the effects of his injuries.

10 Greatest Advertising Mediums in the 7 Greatest Cities.

THE World's advertising in the past year has surpassed all records, of all newspapers for all years. Its growth in 1905 has been more than twice as great as that of any other newspaper in the world.

The following table shows the total number of paid advertisements published by the Ten Greatest Advertising Mediums in seven great cities of Europe and America in the six months ending Dec. 31, 1905:

City	London Times	Paris Post-Dispatch	Berlin Lokalsieger	London Daily Telegraph	Commonwealth	Frankfurter Allgemeine	Chicago Daily News	Cincinnati Tribune	New York Herald	New York World
London Times	116,141									
Paris Post-Dispatch	130,607									
Berlin Lokalsieger	331,910									
London Daily Telegraph	352,557									
Commonwealth	362,020									
Frankfurter Allgemeine	430,542									
Chicago Daily News	460,260									
Cincinnati Tribune	498,688									
New York Herald	555,917									
New York World	611,215									

New York World and Herald counted and certified by Burrows, Ward, & Co., Certified Public Accountants.

WEALTHY MAN'S WIFE FOUND WANDERING.

(Special to The Evening World.) STAMFORD, Conn., Jan. 6.—Mrs. William B. Biddle, who says she lives at No. 125 West 11th street, and Seventh street, New York, was found wandering on the streets here early to-day, seemingly demented. The police locked her up, and she was taken to the city hospital.

She was a widow, and her husband was a wealthy man. She was found wandering on the streets here early to-day, seemingly demented. The police locked her up, and she was taken to the city hospital.